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The Meeting-"Now See Me Kill Him" -Shot Through the Heart-Who Shall Blame Him?

COLEMAN, TRX., February 9 .-- A tragic murder occurred Saturday night at the Coleman. About dark a stranger rode up and, without dismounting, approached the door and asked a woman to tell Dudley Henderson to come out, as he wanted

Before any one could move he sent a bullet through Henderson's heart. After Henderson had fallen, the stranger fired four more bullets into his body, any one of which would have proved fatal. Bidding Mr. Nations good evening the stranger rode away.

The sequel to the mysterious murder is known to but few. Henderson was a handsome young man, who has sought this place to hide away from an infuriated and wronged husband who resides some filly miles from Coleman. This man's fifty miles from Colonian. This mairs wife and Henderson had been schoolmates in Georgia, and had loved each other from childhood. She married a wealthy Texan, but her lover, Henderson,

followed her to Texas about a year ago.

For a time all went well, when by an accident, the husband discovered his beautiful wife's unfaithfulness. He sent her back to Georgia, and began his search for Henderson, which ended Saturday night. Henderson and the uncarthful wife belong to nighly respectable families. The Sheriff is in pursuit of the murderer.

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9 .- The credentials of Hon. Daniel W. Voorwes,

Senator-elect from Indiana to succeed himself were read and filed. Mr. Farley was excused from further

committee service.

The Chair laid before the Senate a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury urging an extension of the limit of appropriations for the erection of public buildings at Leavenworth, Kan., and Peoria and Quincy, Ill.

Mr Mahone, from Committee on Pub-

Mr Mahone, from Committee on Pub-place. The Speaker protein, Mr. Blackburn, worably, and the Senate passed the follow-ing: House bill increasing the appropria-direction of the Speaker to compel him vorubly, and the Senate passed the following: House bill increasing the appropriation for public building at Physbargh, Pa., to \$150,000; bills making appro riations for the erection of a public building at Troy, N. Y.; extending the limits for public buildings in the course of erection

part of the surplus revenue of the free-ury could be beneficially expended for the purpose of reviving American ship-plug by allowing a rebate on the turnfi-duties now imposed, was taken up, and Mr. Cameron submitted some remarks in explanation thereof.
Senator Cameron said that the resolu-

and thus lead to some practical scheme to revive our merchant marine than for the purpose of advocating any particular plan. He was inclined to think that instead of adopting the plan originally proposed in the resolution of discriminating import duties, the wisest and most effectual method to accomplish the purposed in the purpose of the property of the property of the property of the purpose pose would be to grant a bounty alike to those building and navigating American vessels, based in the American vessels, based in the first place on the vessel constructed and in the second place on the annual mileage navigated.

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At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Cockrell gave notice that he would tomorrow move that the Senate would proceed to dispose of House bills on the Senste calendar. There were forty-nine of these bills, and they could be disposed of man hour or so.

After routine business, the Senate, at one o'clock, took up the anti-silver cointains.

one o'clock, took up the anti-siver coinage bill.

Mr. Beck, in a long speech, urged the retirement of the trade-dollar.

On motion of Mr. Vau Wyck, the bill making it unlawful to enclose lands upon the public domain, better known as the anti-fencing bill, was taken up. Mr. Cockrell asked whether, if passed, this bill will compet the taking down of all unlawful enclosures.

unlawful enclosures. Mr. Van Wyck responded: "It certainly will." The noon hour having arrived the bill went over and the chair laid before the Senate the regular order—the anti-silver

Mr. Beck took the floor and reviewed at length the circumstances connected with the coinage of the trade dollar, and argued in favor of its retirement, At the conclusion of Mr. Beck's speech Mr. Allison called up the pension appro-

Mr. Allison called up the pension appropriation bill. A point of order was made on a clause of general legislation in the bill, and the Chair decided that the legislative clause was out of order. An appeal was taken from the decision of the thair, but after a long debate it was sustained by a vote of 35 to 23. The Senate then at five o'clock went into exceptive session and soon adjourned. ecutive session and soon adjourned.

House.

The threatened conflict between the Committees on Rivers and Harbors, and Appropriations was brought to an issue

Appropriations was brought to an issue at this morning as soon as the Speaker's gavel fell at ten o'clock in continuation of Saturday's session.

Mr. Townsend (of Illinois) moved to go into committee of the whole on the Post-office appropriation bill.

Mr. Willis (of Kentucky) protested, and said the House had on Saturday almost unanimously given two hours this

morning with the understanding that the time was to be occupied in the consideration of the river and harbor bill.

Mr. Townshend suggested that the committee take two hours for the river

and karbor bill, with the understanding that they yield at twelve o'clock to the appropriation Committee.

This Mr. Willis declined to assent to.
Mr. Blount (of Georgia) expressed doubts as to whether all the appropriation bills could be passed, and urged that the interest by the property of the could be considered. river and harbor bill could be considered at intervals between the appropriation

Mr. Holman suggested that the Appro priation Committee be allowed to go ahead with the consideration of the Post-office Appropriation bill, and that the River and Harbor Committee work upon their bill during the intervals, which will occar b tween regular appropriation bills "Ine postal bill is now ready," said Mr. Holman. "It will be followed by the

Mr. Holman. "It will be followed by the legistative and sundry civil bills."
After fluitless efforts to reach an understanding the regular order was deminded on Mr. Townshend's motion.
Mr. Holman (of Indians) insisted upon the yeas and nays, which were ordered. The vote on the resolution resulted; yeas, 53; pays, 127.
Mr. Willis then, at eleven o'clock.

Mr. Willis then, at eleven o'clock, moved to go into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill, which was agreed to, the pending question being the amendment offered by Mr. Hepburn, providing that no part of the appropria-tion for the New Orleans harbor shall be used for levees to protect private proper-ty, on which tellers had been ordered on Saturday. The amendment was rejected -60 to 105.
Galveston harbor, one of the large

bones of contention, was reached just before twelve o'clock. After a short debate on it, Mr. Townshend (of Illinois) moved that the committee rise, which was agreed to—123 to 98.

After a lively scene, during which the Sergeant-at-Arms was required to restore quiet, ou motion of Mr. White (of Kentucky), the House, by a vote of 149 area smints 117 nays, decided to go into committe of the whole on the Post-office approach of the committee of the committee of the whole on the Post-office approach of the committee of the whole on the Post-office approach of the committee of the committe

Mr. White (of Kentucky) rose to a question of order and persisted in being heard, after being called to order on all sides, and declared out of order by the Speaker, who directed the Sergeant-at-

Sheaker, who directed the Sergeant-atams to compel him to take his seat.

Mr. Isaac litil, the Deputy Sergeantat-Arms, hastily approached Mr. White
and laid his hands upon his arms to push
him back to his seat. Mr. White resisted
the attempt, and the members sitting
n-ar reminded Mr. Hill that he was without his emblem of authority—the mace.
He at once left Mr. White and harried
for the mace. Wh-nbe returned with it,
Mr. White dropped into a chair and was
sitting quietly. The mace was then put
in repose in its place on the right of the
Speaker's desk.

Mr. White again rose to a question of
personal privilege, and stated that while
out the simple of authority, came to
him and endeavored to force him from his
place.

The Speaker proteem, Mr. Blackburn.

to take his seat, he having persistently re-fused to do so, when directed by the Chair. Mr. White desired to debate the question. tion, but the Chair ruled him out of

public buildings in the course of erection at Peoria and Quincy. Ill.

On motion of Mr. Morrill, the bill providing for the purchase of square No. 44th Washington, D. C., upon which to erect a city Post-office, was taken up and passed. On motion of Mr. Vest, the bill providing for the erection of a public building at Tyler, Texas, was passed by unanimous consent.

A resolution submitted by Mr. Cameron (of Pennsylvania) directing the Finance Committee to inquire as to whether any part of the surplus revenue of the Treasury could be beneficially expended for the purpose of reviving American ships.

motion to go into committee of the whole was agreed to.
Mr. White (of Kentucky) again rose

on a question of privilege, and had the reportor's copy relating to the preceding scene read from the clerk's desk. He Senator Cameron said that the resolu-tion was introduced more with the hope that it would be instrumental in starting a thorough investigation of the subject and thus lead to some practical scheme to revive our merchant marine than for the revive our merchant marine than for the resolution of the Turkish Assembly, the members of which are not permitted to do anything against the wish of the

Speaker.

Mr. Hammond (of Georgia) raised the point of order that the matter having been raised upon when it occurred and no appeal taken, it was now out of order. and the Chair sustained the point of or der.

After some disorder and confusion, Mr.

White desired to appeal from the decision of the Chair, but was again ruled too late.
The House went into committee of the

whole on the Post-office appropriation bill. [The White matter is likely to be

brought up in the House hereafter.]

After some time spent in fruitless endeavor to limit general debate to five hours, Mr. Townsend addressed the House in explanation of the general feat-ures of the bill.

The committee baving temporarily risen

to receive a message from the Senate, Mr Townshend secured an order in the House limiting general debate on the bill to five hours, including the time already consumed.

consumed.

Mr. Horr (of Michigan) opposed the new legislation in the bill changing the mode of paying railroads for carrying the mails because it would increase the cost of carrying, and because it was unequal and unjust in distribution, giving more to the rails along the paying ratio and taken. to the roads already highly paid and tak-ing from those which are poorly paid. Mr. Money (of Mississippi) supported the proposed new plan of compensation to railrouds on the basis of space and

Mr. Hunt (of Louisiana) advocated the adoption of the new clause granting sub-sidies for ocean mail service.

At five o'clock the committee rose, and, after a factious controversy between those favoring recess and those favoring an adjournment, the House took a recess until 11 a. m to-morrow, with the understanding that an adjournment should be had at 12 m. to give a morning hour for small bills to-morrow.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., February 10 .-The Secretary of State will be prepared to pay the five per centum balance due to the beneficiarles of the awards of the Spanish and American Claims Commission on and after the 11th inst. Cameron Going to Florida,

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 10 .-Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, expects to leave Washington to-day for Florida. He is in very delicate health.

commenced

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Twe old physician or clergyman who wants to give away a recipe for consumption and asthma is still abro d. Look out for him! He is too philanthropie by one-half.

Some of the brethren are said to be getting anxious for fear Mr. Oleveland will not appoint a cabinet to sait their whims. They should rest easy! Mr. Cleveland is a democrat and is very decided in his convictions of measures and men. His cabinet will go together all right.

Wm notice that for a few days past western papers have been remarkably mileut on the aubject of polar expeditions. If any of our readers should be auxious as to the location of the north pole, they should make it known at once, and proceedings for a jury de lunatico inquirendo will be instituted forthwith.

MR. SPRINGER has succeeded in getting an appropriation of \$26,000 from congress to secure additional land for the U.S. government building in Springfield. Now if Springfield would secure the additional land for the new state house and give it to the state as promused, the people of the state would feel more kindly towards the capital city.

A BILL is now pending in the Texas legislature prohibiting the carrying of concealed deadly waspons, and fix ing the minimum penalty at \$50 and impresonment in the county jail. It has been ordered engrossed, and it is esid the demand for its passage, from every quarter of the state, is such as to warrant the belief that it will be ligidly enforced should it girl.

The latter were a simple but elegant the la the fr ends of the bill be realized, it will be an epoch in the history of the Lone Star State, and the working of the law will be watched with a great deal of interest by the older states. where such taws have been on the statute books for years. To the averaga mind a Texan without a pistol in his belt will look somewhat like a primer with the pictures torn out, or like a boy with his first pair of boots and no mud puddle.

"The railroads, I tell you," said Senator Van Wyck. of Nebraska, the other day, after a fresh demonstra tion of their strength had been made, are too strong here in the senate for face which spoke of strength, and a ceranything against them to get tain scorn was in his brown eyes and are too strong here in the senate for the gh." What did he mean by about the firm lines of his menth as he looked upon the intruders, which caused that? He represents a state in which an involutionary flush to mautle her the farmers are burning corn for check. of the people. He meant that the "Who is that man?" she asked, turnthese railroads, in the employ of these railroads or who owe their political advancement to these rail- husband. roads, is so great that even a bill seeking to compel them to abide by their obligations to the people cannot wonderful insight into account with the control of the control be put through that body. That is a remarkable statement for a United States senator to meka, but the evi Too late! The girl, interested in list-

Bowen, et Colorade, is interested in the Central Pacific. Leland have been drawn within its relentless Stanford, just elected to the senate from Cultivaria, is president of the tion. pead. Brown of Georgia, has grown aide out toll realroads. Camden, of West Virginia, is lead over heels it to bring it to a standstill—one spot west Virginia, is fead over heels it to bring it to a standstill—one spot obtacle might cut off where a solid obtacle might cut off so, their two hands met. His was not obtacle might cut off so, their two hands met. His was not communication from the lever which sprang to her feet. Pennsylvania railroad man. Dolph Fair and Farley are Central and Union Pacific men. When Ingalls was first elected he was made the subject of an investigation caused by charges that a rail o d company had secured his excess by repribery. Jones, of Nevada, is a section der and director in various roads. McPherson, o ion Pacific men. When Ingalls war sible manner in which it might be avert-New Jersey, has his heart in the contral of New Jersey. Mahone is stopped and they drew out the poor, wrecked arm, whose strength might interested in Atlantic & Pacific and various Southern roads. Sabin and the sentence, fell in a dead swoon at Bayer an bound up in Wisconsi, her feet. and Minnesota roacs. Spooner is a Very tenderly his fellow workmen lifted him and bore him to his home. radiroad attorney. Sewell is the For a few days it was feared that his life president of the West Jersey roa! would pay the forfeit of his act, but on and Wilson, of Iows, has been a di the fifth day the crisis was passed; and though many weeks of weakness and rector of the Union Pacific. Beside
these there are several lumber and
pig-non lords who always stand by
the railroads because the railroads

though many weeks of weakness and
suffering must still be entailed upon
him, and though his right arm was
henceforth shattered and helpless, yet
his life was spared.

Looking forward to the dreary pros-

ation of a new the rathroads discover bat they have aroused a sleeping ion they need not find fault if some damage is done. They are doing all in their power to hasten the day --Chicago Herald.

BY TELEGRAPH.

No Quoram

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.-No ballot was taken on U.S. Senator today on account of their being ro quorum in either house. An adjournment was taken until to morrow at 10 o'clock, in order to allow the snow bound members and sensions to reach the capital.

Mercury 15 degrees below zero Tuesday morr ing......The tile factory is not in operation this winter......Mr. P. C. Suitt, of Loxa, Ille., visited Dr. E. P. Hilligoss and family last week.Rogers & Donor have shipped 3,000 head of hogs from here this winter.....Mr and Mrs James McLaushau, of bullivan, were visiting Jun Berry and wife last week..... John Blackwood and Ben Aubert went to Decatur to day with a drove of cattleMr. L. Welsh visitd Bullivan lastThursday..... Harry Vest sold four town lots on Main street to E. P. Hilligoss inst week......The Daiton City Dancing club met and had an enjoyable time last Thursday evening, at the hall.....Pat Griffin, John Bresnan and Tim Sammone were in Springfield last weekOwen Tiveman, of Hervey, spent Sunday in Dalton David Donor is in Peo. ria to-day with stock......Rev. Baldwin, Methodist minister of Para, conducted a serious of meetings at this place, concluding Saturd y evining...... Lou Ellis, of Decatur, had business in Dalton last week Patsey Foyarty had toy Parker is feeding sixty-four head of hogs for

LOVE LEVELS ALL.

Februry 9, 1885.

The great factory was teeming with life, the ponderous machinery was all in motion, the busy workers were each and all at their respective posts, when the heavy outer doors clanged, and there swept in a breath from the outer world-a world so different from this that it seemed as though the two might

The butterflies had come to visit the

It was a little party of four which the doors had opened to admit-two genwill not only be passed, but that it themen, an elderly lady, and a young

costume of dark-green velvet, bordered with fur. A tiny velvet, fur-trimmed hat rested on her dark auburn hair, which escaped in little, wilful curls beneath its brim.

She was wonderfully beautiful, and many among the women looked up and after her, as she passed, with sudden consciousness of their own dull lives. Yet their work gave her the means to live, as she was the daughter of one of the owners of the factory, the largest and most prosperous in all Millehester. Now and then she spoke to one of them as she went by, not in a patroniz-ing way, but in interest aroused in their labor, and her admiration of their deft

She had reached one of the rooms occupied only by men, when her glance fell on a man standing close beside the door. He was only one of the upper workmen, but there was that in his

fuel because it is cheaper than to pay for the transportation of coal, and he has labored un-uccessfully ship glance, for an instant only, met the same transfer of the transportation of coal, and he has labored un-uccessfully ship glance, for an instant only, met the same transfer of the same transfer to secure legislation in the interest hers. Then it grew harder, colder,

number of senators interested in ing to one of the two gentlemen who

"His name is Alan Irving," was the

defect is strongly in favor of its ening, had drawn too near one of the heavy, swiftly revolving wheels, and it had caught a portion of her skirt.

One more revolution, and she would embrace, but at that moment someone threw himself between her and destruc-

There was a sound of crunching bones. The great machinery jarred and stopped. There was but one way

understood both the danger and the pos-

avail him never more, and gasping out

stand by them.

When the time comes for the ceision of the question whether the people or the railroads rule in this country, there can be but one verdict. If in the breaking up of the old order of things and the inaugur—

gladness lighted the handsome face, on which suffering had so strongly set its "She would do so much for her dog!" he said once, with the bitter injustice | dear, for my sake?"

But one day they told him that she stood without and asked to be admitted to his room; and then a wonderful light leaped into the great, brown eyes, and the pale cheeks flushed. He learned in that interview, how he had misjudged

born of his ignorance of the true nature

Each day she had come herself to ask for him, she told him, as with something akin to reverence in ner lovely face, she stood beside his couch.

"On my knees I have prayed that Heaven would spare your life!" she said with tears heavily fringing the jetty lashes that shaded her glorious eyes, "and Heaven has heard my prayer. Ah, you cannot know what I have suffered! How brave, how noble you are! I never knew such men lived."

"mush-nush" he unswered, flushing "You must not look at it like hotly. "You must not look at it like this! What was my life compared to yours? Nor was it life-only this!" And he glanced down at his shattered

and bandaged arm. "God bless you, my hero!" she whispered, softly with tears in her voice. Ere the ceno of her words had died away, she had left the room; but through the long hours of pain, over and over they kept repeating themselves to him like waves of music endlessly echoed.

The next day she came again, and the next and the next, until he grew to look for her as he looked for the breaking of the dawn after his sleepless reglats of

As he grew stronger she read to him, until gradually she broke down the shy wall of his reserve and he talked to her isiness in Champaign last Thursday Lo in return. She learned then that this man was a scholar and a thinker. The son of a poor Scotch elergyman, he had launched his little barque boldly on the great sea where so many come to ship-wreck, so few reach port.

A natural mechanician, he had begun at the foot of the ladder to understand-

ingly work his way up, but though hi days had been given to the factory, h nights had been devoted to study dreams to ambition. He had grown hard and cold, and non-believing to the world. He had learned success alone might win its smile, and now-

A sigh had finished his sentence. "But you must give the future no thought," Daisy said warmly, in reply.

"That shall be our care."
"My future can be the care of no risu -no woman." he answered, with a touch of pride in his voice. "I will

carve it out for myseir.

She listened and was silent. To her all that this man said possessed a certain latent power, which at once thrilled and fascinated her. If anyone had told her that there was possible danger in it for herself, she would have crushed them with her scorn; likewise if they had hinted danger to him. She was the queen, gracious to her

subject, who had notify earned her gra-titude; but gratitude cannot bridge a social chasm. But we must know our danger to avert it. On the very brink of this charm the man, the woman, were trembling, all unaware of the yawning gulf beneath them. A bold leap might save them; otherwise they would dash their hearts to pieces on the pitiless stones One day their eyes were forced to see.

It happened thus: Alan was rapidly regaining strength. He was able once more to read and

"I must learn to draw with my left hand," he said, one morning, to Daisy, sitting beside him. "I fear it will be slow work." "I can draw a little," she replied .-

"Can I not carry out some of your ideas if you will show me how?"
"You relly mean at he asked. "Indeed I do," she answered, eager-

ly, and drew pencil and paper towards He gave her some directions, which she followed.

"I saw Mr. Holsworthy yesterday," she said, as she worked on. "He has been absent, or he would have been here to see you; he told me you would be invaluable to the factory had you lost

both arms."
"Mr. Holsworthy!" repeated her hearer. "Pardon me, Miss Merritonyou are speaking of your future hus-

"I am speaking of my father's part-ner," she replied, haughtly. "His al-liance or allegiance to our house ends there."

Listening to her words, a great weight lifted itself from Alan Irving's heart—a weight of whose existence he had been all unconscious: yet what mattered it to bim? He had been a workman in her father's factory; he had saved her life and won her gratitude, but beyond that it was folly, worse than folly, madness, to

dream of aught else.

As she bent over her work, her hand which held the pencil trembled. The lines she made spoiled her copy. His artist-eye detected the inaccuracy. involuntarily leaned towards her, forgetful that his left hand had not acquir

"I will come to-morrow," she said, hurriedly; "I—I believe I am nervous to-day.

"No; do not come to-morrow," he answered, hoarsely. "You—you have been very kind, but I am growing better now; you must not come again!"

His voice was cold to sterness, his manner harsh and repelling, but in his eyes was a softness which betrayed

him.
"Why?" she whispered, and took one step towards him, a soft light in her eyes which nearly tempted Alan Irving to forget the strong resolve he had made to conquer his madness. "Go!" he commanded: "We do not

know what perdition is until we lose Heaven." She hesitated still an instant; then she

obeyed him and went softly out. "Sad news this about poor Irving!" how pale grew her lovely face at his words. "The fever set in again last words. "The fever set in again last night, and there is little hope entertained of his recovery. He keeps talking about you, Daisy, in his delirium, poor fellow!"

All night the girl had struggled between her love and pride, for yesterday she, too, had learned her secret, but though with her love had gained the victory, how would it be with him? And she was a woman. He must be the one to speak, and he would only gaze at her in longing silence across

Only, when sie was left alone with him she bent the haughty-hittle head, until her lips were close to h's ear.
"Alan," she said, "wou't you get well,

He looked up quekly, as though her words had pentitated be mists of deliriing brow with

um. She stroke 1 - 1 " her cool hand. He is a d to utter incoherent words. C dually the heavy lids Saturday, Febr'y 14. closed and he slept.

Motionless she sat beside him. Now

and then his eyes opened, but, seeing her there, closed again in the slumber which

When the physician came, he marvelled at the change. "He owes his life to you, Miss Merri-

ton," he said.
"Thank Heaven it is so!" she answered, fervently. "I owe mine to him."

No one interfered now with her post of nurse. They thought that thus she show-

•d her gratitude. Alan himself was too weak to rebel, but this morning, when as usual she came to take her place beside him, he gathered up his strength again to bid her

come no more. "Hate, despise me," he cried," but I am only mortal and I love you! Go-go quickly! Do not let me see your scorn!" But with a low cry, half rapture, half rebuke, she fell on her knees beside his

"Will you not bid me stay?" she whispered. "I, too, am only mortal, Alan, and I, too, love!" So the gulf was bridged. Love ere

now has proven himself a wonderful carpenter, and has helped many a lover over many a chasm; but when, a year after, the marriage between Alan Irving and beautiful Day Merriton was colebrated, the gult had dwarfed almost in-to insignificance, for a new and wonderful discovery and invention had made his name famous, and given him a junior partnership in the firm of which his future father-in-law was the respected

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THE REVIEW WEDNESDAY, FEB 11, 1885. Hill & Co., West Main st. dlw*

Burglars broke into the display LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. window of Nichols & Jemison's lunch roun on the levee the other evening and stole a quantity of cigars, tobac-Dry stove wood at Geo Ehrhart's. Lotts, at the opera house next Sat-

Boys' all-wool flannel waists at B. He was a brother-in-law of James D. McGuire.,

Considering the reasonable admission prices—35, 50 and 75 cents—
asked for so famous a play as the turb it. It has to work itself out ac—
"Lights o' London," the opera house cording to the laws of nature. When Lights o' London at the opera should be crowded on both nights.

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yesterday, but we doubt if people ever suffered as much with the cold. The piercing wind caused the most hardy has been trying to get trains and rugged to complain loudly.

There were three snow bound Wabash "checkers" or spotters at the depot, yesterday, and they enjoyed each other's exclusive society. People who became acquainted with their fol glances for them.

Novelties in gents' smoking jackets of next week—the 26th inst. It experience this annoyance. The just received for Christmas presents, promises to be one of the finest ever wind will whire tons of snow into present.

young cattle, eighty hogs, twenty-six were endeavoring to dig a train out young cattle, eighty hogs, twenty-six young cattle, eighty hogs, twenty-six this side of Chicago, but as long as o'clock, only ten members being prespectations, farming implements and potatoes, farming implements and potatoes, farming implements and potatoes, farming implements and potatoes. Superintendent of the arrival of other members, but they George W. Ehrhart's coal yard and This will be a large sale, and baroffice is north of Shellabarger's mill, gains will be the order of the day.

The result of the late election in | work this state is a singular one indeed, at stations with a rapidity that is as-Each one of the parties carried fifty-one counties, the congressional dele-the trains from St. Louis on the

The ninteenth annual encampment | tral were snow bound and no Chica- presenting this wonderful play come will be held at Peoria this year. It

the inquirers think ought to appear in the papers. There are many things which may be of interest to a single individual and to no one else; if this article takes up too much room a newspaper cannot afford to publish

it. There are many things which occur that are utterly unfit for publication and should never appear in account of the improvements in print unless some special good can Clerk Hardy's office. clearly be accomplished thereby. Considerable interesting business Many people ask us to ventilate their was transacted yesterday, several get other people's names in the paper had complied with the law in cases of Danville has become so heavy that mount a stand in the park and prostand that this is virtually what they

want the editor to do.

"The Register." in the right direction, and, al-though in great danger, the elevators Burrows, Walter Strange and Otto escaped destruction.

Dlay were Mr. Barnes, Miss Mand W. V. Betzer, D. S. Shellabarger, Harry Hathaway, Joseph Misenhol-ter, George McGuire, Patrick Giblin

> Gent's Fashionable ly millennium has come.

FOR SALE.—A good fresh milch cow, with calf about two weeks old. nquire of John Painter, with H W. The Uncertainty of Railroad Trains-The Blizzard Busts Them Up.

Few people stop to form an idea of

the difficulty of running trains dur-ing a blizzard like the one that has

raged throughout the state during the past forty eight hours. If they James Halbert, an aged gentleman, did they would be more gentle and was buried at Harristown, yesterday, at which place he died on Monday. fane, when the gentlemanly agent fane, when the gentlemanly agent tells them he doesn't know a thing about the trains. The general idea A hackman on a day like yesterday among the traveling public is that and will spend a few days with he is about the most unfortunate person we know of. His elevated position makes him a splendid target for the uncharitable winter winds.

among the traveling public is that and will a railroads are omnipotent and should true trains on time in spite of any—thing that can happen. We will admit that railroad monopolists are day before powerful in their way but there is a power more supreme than any they possess, and their millions can't disa person is told that an engine is fast in a snow bank the first idea that day afternoon anxiously awaiting a flashes through their head is how train to Springfield. He was not oneasy it would be for the heavy engine arrved at all reasonable hours. Give snow. Their conception of a snow bank is ridiculous, being compared to a smalf drift in a back yard. The thermometer registered lower this winter than it did Monday night and vesterday but we doubted and constant traveler

from Chicago and Toledo for two days, and which has thus far and Toleda baffled every effort. Yesterday it was stated that it would be absolute ly impossible to get a train through from Chicago until the wind subsid-

lowing had naught but scornful d. Trains arrived at noon from Sc, glances for them. around and run back to the city from The twenty first annual ball, by whence they came, all trains on the Cour de Leon Lodge No. 17, Knights Chicago division having been aban-of Pylhias, will be given at the St doned. It is the roads the roads Nicholas Hotel on Thursday evening through deep cuts and ravines that given by any order in this city, and these ravines at one gust, more than many Kuights from neighboring an immense force of men could shovcities and towns are expected to be el in one day. It is piled as high as present. On the 26th inst., A. Stein will sell barrier. As fast, and in fact fast at public, sale about five miles north- er than men can shovel it out, the wind huris it back Yasterday be and colts, nine head of cows and tween three and f or huadred men were fruitless, Superintendent trinstrong and other officers were on the ground in per son, encouraging the men in their work Trains are of times snowed in

gation is equally divided. politically. Wabash, Monday night One train This has came through all right, and an hour a couple of more votes will be requirseldom occurred. Yet the republi later one was snowed in near Boody, cans elected their governor, and the and delayed for several hours. A state was carried for the republican stop had been made, and during the candidate for president. The will of brief interval the snow was piled up that the sold at the people is a curious thing, some- around the engine wheels until it was impossible for her to move an inch. Raid, "is the best paper in the world. pay car started down the road, but Geo Ehrhart can furnish you the All the city papers cannot supply the only got to Hervey City, having set soft coal in town for \$2.25 per place of the home paper. No other struck a heavy snow bank. The most

ton derivered. Telephone 139. j4tf contains the marriages and deaths, of the trains on that road are snow to say nothing of divorces and births. bound at Atlanta. The engine at No other paper gives the time of the tached to the pay car that struck the made in the city for the amount of next ball, picnic or political meeting; snow bank at Hervey City backed up money charged. Give them a call. no other discusses the affairs of the to Decatur, after fruitless efforts had Lotta will play Mam'zelle Nitouche town and county, or gives in detail been made to proceed down the stacked up. All trains on the Cen- Lights O' London." The company

of the Grand Army of the Republic go papers were received here. under the management of Shook & The P. D. & E. has doubtless made Colliers of the Union Square Theatre. predicted for Lotta. The sale com- will be held on the 18th and 19th of the best record this winter of any New York, and the piece will receive mences to-morrow morning at eight the present month, and it is expect road in the state. A few weeks ago the same careful attention as when mences to-morrow morning at eight o'clock.

A marriage license was issued yesperday to Franklin Weatherford, of Boody, and Miss Bertha Wise, of Blue Mound.

The present month, and it is expection of the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention as when when all other trains were from 6 to played at that theatre. The scenery of this corganization in the state is given in the advance sheets of the adjutant general's representation. A lew weeks ago the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention as when played at that theatre. The scenery of the same careful attention at the state is careful attention at the state is a second of the same careful attention at the state is a second of the same careful attention at the state is a second of the same careful attention at the state is a second of the same careful attention at the state is a second of the same careful attention at the state is a second of the same careful attention at the state is a second of the same careful attention at the state is a second of the same careful attention at the state is a second o

their houses pay their bills. It is probable that trains will be run more regularly to-day.

Judge Green is holding court in County Treasurer Woods' office on

private quarrels; this we will not do, important matters engaging the for our readers care nothing about court's attention. Messrs. Ehrman, them. The aditors usually know Wells and Busher, the commissionshould do likewise.

They talk of gents' and ladies' columns, and while they always like to receive advice, yet they reserve to receive advice, yet they reserve the right to dictate for themselves that they had made the assessment and judge for yourself.

In a solitors usually a week and Busher, the commission best what should appear in their solitors appointed to make the assessment on the old square improvement, tiled an affidavit retting forth the right to dictate for themselves who are usually the most auxious to the best of their knowledge they had complied eith the law in gases. REMEMBER J. W. BAKER'S connected with some scandal are the eff that character. Messrs. I. A. NEW SHOE STORE ON MERCHANT STREET, BETWEEN LYtheir own conduct ventilated. Men peared on behalf of the old square peared on behalf of the old square property owners and moved to quash don't you expose so and so, and yet the affidavit of the commissioners, they could never have the pluck to in behalf of the city, I. R. Mills armount a stand in the park and proqued that the law had been complied

and A. L. Lytle.

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Mrs. D. W. Potter, wife of the

evangelist now holding revivals at

the First M. E. cburch, is in the city.

Dr. W. J. Chenoweth drove in from

suddenly ceased running and he had

to resort to other means to reach

Ed. C. Bassey, ventilator of the

state senate, was at the depot yester-

ly desirous of being at his post of

the progress of the senatorial figh.

Not Yet Decided.

It was generally expected that the

state board of agriculture would lo

cate the state fair yesterday, but as in

many other cases the blizzard caused

an unlooked for change of pro-

gramme. The majority of the com-

mittee appointed at the meeting Sat-

urday night and many other citizens who had interested themselves in the

movement, arose early in the morning

and faced the 20 degree-below-zeroweather to make the depot and catch

the train for the capital city, but they

were donmed to disappointment, as

the "Wahash was behind time," and

they could receive no information as

to when the train could be gutten over

security, was regularly made out and

all other requirements had been com-

plied with, but the bond had to be

presented to the state board for approval. The condition of affairs was

telephoned during the day, and it

was learned that the blizzard had

in time. The state board met at nine

did not get there and consequently

an adjournment was taken until this

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One-fourth to one-half interest in Mrs. J. C. Lyons, living on Durfee the safest and best paying manufacturing business in Decatur. Will require from \$10.000 to \$20,000. Ad-Lotts will be greated with an imdress, Lock box 111, City. f4d1w mense audience on her appearance here in Mam'zelle Nitouche.

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Coal! Wood! Coal! George Ehrhart has a full supply of hard and soft coal, and wood at Nientic in a sleigh. He went out day before yesterday, but the trains his yard, acrth of Shellabarger's mill.

Attention. Parties wishing to haul their own

cosi can get it as cheap at my yard as at the shaft. GEO. W. EERHART.

Heating the Sick,

Prof Gaskins, the celebrated Magetic doctor, now located at the Brunswick Hotel in this city, has rested quite a number of chronic cases since his arrival in Decatur and in every instance with the most gratifying success. In the treatment of asthma, hemorrhage of the lungs, heart disease, female weakness.goitre, catarrh in the head, nervous or sick headache, rheumatism, nouralgis. -tc., etc., be has been eminently successful, as hundreds of testimonials now in his possession amply and unquestionably attest, and he can re er with the utmost confidence to those whom he has treated and who have heen almost miraculously benefitted by his treatment. He is still at the Brun wick Hotel, where all persons fflicted are invited to call and see the road. The bond in the sum of \$15 000 with a good and suffixent number of reliable business men as

Two Days Wate.

As we haven't any restaurant in connection with our store, we don't keep "200 kinds of men's \$3 00 shoes" and thereby detain customers two days to examine them all. But we have the styles adapted to the season treated every one alike, preventing of gent's prime calf sewed, durable. any city from getting their bond down stylish shoes for \$3.00. None genu ine without our name and the price stamped in the sole. L. L. FERRIS & Co.

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Choice bulk and canned oysters, at Wood Bros'. d6dw All-wool rad flannel drawers, at B. Stine's, 75 cents a pair. d6-tf

urday evening.

Stine's, d6-ti

New parallel bars have been received at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Lent commences a week from to-day, when the social season will end. honse to-morrow and Thursday eve-

Smoke Harper's Bazar cigars, at Peck & Co.'s, 235 Opera Block. j25

The "Lights o' London" will be at the opera house to-night and to-mor-Honey-nice as can be, and pure

maple sugar at Peck & Co., 285 North Water street. The sale of reserved seats for Lotta

will commence at Curtis & Co.'s tomorrow morning. Gents' smoking jackets, the latest novelties for Christmas presents, at

B. Stine's. d6-tf All kinds of coal and wood at F. D. Caldwell's, Telephone Nos. 47

and 306. Jau23dtf at B. Stine's. d6-tf

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opera block. d&wlw

Try a load of Pana coal, there is no better in the market, Sold only by F. D. Caldwell, i23dtf

on Water street. d16dtf A marriage license was lasted yes-terday to John O.Mars and Miss Mary Giblin, both of this city.

Pana cost takes the lead, there is no bett r in this market. Sold only and so is the legislature by F. L. Caldwell. j23dtf seldom occurred. Yet the The street cars were kept running

yesterday, and the driver's position

was anything but an enviable one. Everybody should see the "Lights o' Lenden" at the opera house on Wednesday and Thursda, evenings best soft coal in town for \$2.25 per

Orgathwait Boss apread the best

The fire department boys had the horses out for exercise yesterday aftion extant." ternoon, attached to the new hose

A large sale of reserved seats is

Edward Harpstrite has purchased and the dishonorable distinct Pat Ward farm of 114 acres in that period number six.

Wheatland township, for a consider— We are frequently as

ation of \$5,130. Leave orders at the St. Nicholas hotel for the Citizens' baggage wagon.
All calls promptly attended to. Telephone No. 45. jldly

Agents Butterick's Patterns, the Old Dominion Buck Gloves, and the

The railroad brakemen in neighboring sities are forming brother-hoods for mutual benefits and protection. Those running into this city

ON'S GROCERY AND COLE'S are constantly saying to us, why DRUG STORE, i8d&wtf

The Wabash freight business east sixteen freight engines have recently been transferred from the western to the eastern division to pull trains. Combs & Iuman's restaurant and bakery, 136 S. Main street, manufac-

L. L. Forces has been in the shoe ed during the evening. business in Decatur over 20 years. L. L. Ferriss & Co. turn their stock Calf sewed \$3 shoe. None genuine or sell it five times over in a year. without L. L. Ferris & Co.'s name That's why they are leaders in low stamped on the sole. Don't pay prices and good goods. Quick sales \$4 50 any more at other stores. Truand small profits is their motto.

street, is ill with pneumonia.

ond best.

morning, when it is hoped a quorum

will be in attendance and the question decided. It is understood that of the ten members present at the board meeting yesterday, all were in favor of locating the fair at this point. Only ed to make the thing certain and solid. Present appearances are certainly

for the fair will result in victory. imes.

'The local paper," says Whitelaw in trouble. Yesterday the Midland in trouble. Yesterday the Midland V. Barber, S. S. Jack and many more citizens will make an attempt reach Springfield to-day, and to look well to our chances. The Amusements the Decatur Peopl Will Enjoy This Week.

Shock & Colliers' company will ap-Lotta will play Mam'zelle Nitouche at the local news, which can be obtained at the opera house Saturday. It the local news, which can be obtained to proceed down the majorate the opera the opera house Wednesday will be her first appearance in Decarture. Everybody will be her first appearance in Decarture. Everybody the could not repress their sur and Thursday evenings, February prise. The wheels were caked with 11th and 12th, in Geo. R. Sim's is the best in the world, and the best saw and on the pilot something powerful spectacular melo-drama in more or less than a ton had been six acts and eleven scenes, "The

under the management of Shook &

that period number six.

We are frequently asked why we do not publish certain things which the incurves think conget to content the incurves the incurves the property of the period number six.

The hotels are pretty well filled up with commercial travelers, but they the incurves think conget to content the incurves think conget to content to 25, 50 and 35 incurves the strongest and with commercial travelers, but they take matters very easy as long as the period number six.

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Police Station

Prices reduced for engagement to 75, 50 and 35 incurves the strongest and most complete of all melo-dramas and most complete of all melo-dramas and most complete of all melo-dramas apply to stage manager on Feb. 11th, at 11 a.m.

At a meeting of Forsythe Lodge No. 700 I. O. O. F., held at their hall on Saturday, February 7th, 1885 County Court. the following presmble and resolutions were unanimouly adopted:

WHERMAS. It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst by death the wife of our beloved brother. Julius Edmonson, after a long and painful tiness, therefore be it fessibed. That we tender our heartfelt ermany to our bereaved brother and his motherless children, in this their hour of affliction, in the loss to him of his loving wife, and to the children of a kind and gratle mother, and we commend them to the tender mercies of Him who is too wise to err, and too good to be unkind. And further, be it further, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be shaded to our bereaved brother, and that they be pread upon the records of this Lodge, and also hat a copy be sent to the Decatur papers for ablication. dren's in almost complete assortment Big 18

The jurymen summoned for the term are Charles Heckle, J. H. Williams, Henry May, jr. E. Hogan, Caleb Clark, Ritter Simpson, Ed.

57 shoe for style and durability. ture and have on sale daily the best of white and brown bread, rolls, pies and cakes. Home made bread a specialty. d&wlw walker Bros, grain office at Macon was destroyed by fire on Monday evelance. Fortunately the wind blew brands and brown bread bread a ger's residence last evening, and produced the above one act comedy to a delighted audience. Bering Burrows favored the company with a charming brands and brown breads and brown brown breads and brown ning. Fortunately the wind blew banjo solo. Those taking part in the Stoat. Robert Harkrader, Eli Nap, in the right direction, and, alplay were Mr. Barnes, Miss Mand W. V. Betzer, D. S. Shellabarger, than the price of good specta-cles anywhere. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. All neces-

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must be sold soon. Rat-The goods parlor tan chairs, chairs, cane chairs, book cases, centre tables, washstands, bed room suits, upholstered goods, lounges single abandoned the 2 p. m. delivery yesterday, and double husk mattresses hair mattresses, wool mattresses, pil- storm which set in last night continues lows hall-trees mirrors, dressing cases, bureaus, bedsteads, and A rerious blockade seems inevitable. is the most severe storm of the winter. everything in the turniture line. Also Cook and Heating Stoves at Hocking Valley Railroad authorities were

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THE REVIEW

JACK & MIZE, Proprietors,

WEERLY.

A WHITE CYCLONE.

The New Name Given by the Signal Service for an Old-Time Blizzard.

Phicago's Visitation Yesterday - Snow Two Feet on a Level, and No Abatement of the Storm.

Everything Frosen Up, and Traffic and Business A most Entirely Susnended-The Worst to Come.

CRIGAGO, ILL., February 10 .-- A "White Cyclone" is what the Signal Service Bucan designated the storm which prevailed tere last night. It was the worst blizard Chicago has seen for many a year. snow commenced to fall with blinding ury at eight o'clock Sunday night, and at this writing, twenty-rour hours later. he fall has not absted a jot. Throughout the day the wind has been howling along at a rate varying from twenty to orty-five miles per hour. In two city courts business was abandoned, because a at their suburban residences. In an wife on January 19th. other the judge's absence was due to the same predicament.

number of theatrical troupes which should have left here last night to meet engagements, were unable to get faither than the depot, and are taking the situation as philosophically as possible under the circumstances. Few vehicles have b en seen on the streets during the day, and the street car lines found prog-ress difficult, even with four horses to a

of Furniture and two feet on the level, with no sign of abatement. The Signal Service reports, moreover, that the coldest wave of the

ranging from thirty to forty below.

Reports from other places state that the storm is general throughout the West and Northwest. Freight trains on all roads have been abandoned and passenger trains delayed. All trains arriving in Chicago were delayed ranging from two to five hours. These were the morning trains, and as the drifts have increased heavily during the day, the evening trains will suffer terribly. In consequence of the difficulty in walking the mail-carriers and will continue to do so until the storm

The Worst of the Season. CHICAGO, ILL., February 9 .- The snow to rage with unrelenting fury. The wind is blowing at the rate of forty miles an A rerious blockade seems inevitable. It

notified by friendly miners that an attempt would be made to capture and blow up with dynamite the railroad bridges near Nelsonville on Friday night The road has been constantly patroled since by a special train with an armed body of men aboard, but no attack

has been made as vet. Superintendent Carr is of the opinion that the attack on the bridges was planned in carnest, and only prevented by the premature exposure of it. He says people may get an idea that there was nothing in these oft-repeated stories of intended acts of destruction of property, cause they are never carried out: the explanation lies in the fact that the

to prevent them. There was some wild shooting about Neisonville, Murray City, Lick Run and Longstreth early yesterday morning, but no one injured. Much diversity of opinion has lately manifested itself among the miners of the valley. Several fac-tions have sprung up, whose ideas in reard to the best methods to adopt to ring about the final end of their strike differ so materially, that but little pros-pect of a termination favorable to the miners now exists.

Mackin Ordered and Received the Fraud-ulent Tickets.

CHICAGO, ILL., February 10 .- The trial of the Eighteenth Ward election conspirators was continued before Judge Blodgett yesterday. S. P. Wright, a printer, testified that the defendant. Mackin, came to him on November 21st with a Republican ticket and asked him to make a duplicate and keep the matter quiet. The name of Ru-dolph Brand for Senator was written over that of Henry Leman and Leman's name erased with ink. Witness had the ticket head engraved and printed the three thousand tickets, delivering them to Mackin in his room at the Palmer House.

the multitude unthinkingly.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., February 10 .- The Presbyterian Ministers' Association, at Burke, wholesale dealer in woolens at tempted to say: their meeting yesterday, considered the subject of roher skating at rinks. A pa-assignment yesterday, giving preferences world has opened its mouth to eat a subject of roher skating at rinks. A pa-assignment yesterday, giving preferences her prepared by the Rev. J. T. Gibson, for \$8,000. His liabilities are about per prepared by the Rev. J. T. Gibson, for \$8,000. His liabilities are about was read and adopted as the sentiment of \$25,000, and a sects nominally the same. the Association, and ordered printed in the church papers. The reverend gentleman e ters a most vigorous protest against the skating rink, and earnestly exhorts all Christians to cease following

> Waylaid and Assassinated. NASHVILLE, TENN., February 10.-James Carter, an old farmer of Williamson County, was waylaid and killed Saturday afternoon by unknown parties, who lay in ambush on Hillsboro pike, about thirteen miles south of the city. of John J. Cisco & Son. Carter had come here Saturday with a load of vegetables, and after disposing of them started on his return home. When found, the unfortunate man lay over the dashboard of his wagon, riddled with bullets, the right side of his face being

almost torn away. Edward Petty, a young farmer, has been arrested charged with being implicated in the murder.

rived home on the 7:45 p. m. train. A from-horse sleigh, which had been prepared to take the Presidence, was standing in front of the condingly green with envy, and staked residence, was standing in front of the depot, but Mr. Cleveland quietly entered a hack-sleigh standing near and was at once driven to his home. He expresses fohn, Andy and Jake were hard not it himself much pleased with his visit to in the beautiful banks of the Swatara, Mr. Tilden, and also with his meeting the Mr. Tilden, and also with his meeting the prominent Democratic politicians in New from the water with distance from the water. prominent Democratic politicians in Ne : York, and though somewhat tired, has thoroughly enjoyed his trip.

jury in the Murphy murder case had not agreed upon a verdict up to stx o'clock last night and were discharged. The last night and were discharged. The boat not only a seventeen-inch bass, but jury stood eleven for acquittal and one also a ten-inch catlish. for conviction—the negro Edwards—in-stead of the reverse, as heretofore re-ported.

John was exultant, and at once claimed that Andy's insignificant three-

Edwards made a statement to the press last night, saying every means were used to make him change his vote, and while he was confined some Iriends of Ford told his wife they would kill him unless been perforated as to his head by the spines of the catfish, one of which protruded through his right eye. Andy and Jake at once claimed a foul, holding that John holding tha he acquitted the prisoners.

NEW YORK, February 10.-Richard ing that John had taken advantage of Short, who stabbed Captain Phelan, the bass by approaching him on the some time ago, was yesterday admitted gars, though the double catch may have cleven times in O'Donovan Rossa's office,

Forty-ninth street.
When Short was released he was escorted by a number of members of the Penian Brotherhood to his counsel's tion. Short seemed much pleased at his release, and in conversation with a reporter said: "I want you to say to the public that I did not turn pale when enjoying his olium cum dig. Joe de-Seigeant Granger took the revive from clares that the batrachian winked at Thelan Saturday. I am not all and of one or fifty revolvers, I have taced knives and revolvers before." He also said that yesterday he had received a letter from number of the jurors were snowed up Cork informing him of the death of his

The Boys in Blue.

HARRISBURG, P.A., February 10—A went out 'cooning with a darkey. I saw the darkey afterward and asked him fire last evening. Loss from \$5,000 to

The city is full of Grand Army men, and the number is being augmented hourly. It is estimated that at least 1,-500 of the Boys in Blue! are already here. The State encampment which opens to-morrow morning promises to be one of the liveliest and best attended held for many years. The headquarters are at the Lochiel Hotel.

Brained By Dynamiters.

NEW YORK, February 10 .- Henry J. Fitzgerald, a young man employed as a reporter on the World, who was discovered on Friday night last in an insensible weekly sweeping had previously re-condition in the areaway of 213 East moved all small articles from the half, Twenty-second street, with a fract red skull, died vesterday morning at Believue Hospital. The police are investigating the matter. Fitzgeraid is supposed to have enemies among the dynamiters—he having been engaged in reporting the at-

NEW YORK, February 10 .- It was reported on good authority yesterday that on Saturday Assistant Bishop Pottersent the Rev. R. Heber Newton a letter requesting him to discontinue preaching sermous which caused scandal in the church, and declining to administer confirmation in Mr. Newton's church unless pursued the same course last year with Mr. Newton. According to persons very old one, used by her husband when the request was beeded. Bishop Potter familiar with the matter, there will be no In ther action against Mr. Newton for the

Judge Ewing yesterday. Attoracy Dalzell, in stating the case for the plaintiff, claimed that the recept in full held by tained by fraud and false pretenses, and was therefore null and void. The indications are that the case will be a pro-

tracted one, and hotly contested. Probable Weather.

Much colder and fair weather is indi-cated for districts in the Atlantic coast, the East Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley. The temperature will rise slowly in the Upper Lake regions, and Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys on Wednesday.

NASHVILLE, TENN., February 10 .- The World's Clarksville (Tenn.) special says: A barn was struck by lightning last night, burning it and its contents, consisting of

an old colored woman fatally burned. Orangemen Will Aid Her. ROCHESTER, N. Y., February 10.—The side upon as a marvel of skill, and if 100 of his pieces are put in wrong side up or turned around it is not noticed in the general effect; but if a printer, in fitting ten times as many pieces together in a single day, puts one the wrong way, everybody sees it and is morrow to consult with Mrs. Dudley's amazed at the "stupid carelessness of those printers."

Barreled Up. NEW YORK, February 10 .- E. M. Jewett, manufacturer of barrels at Buffalo, N. Y., assigned yesterday. He was burned out December 31st, 1864, sustaining a less of \$75,000, which was reported

Paying the Orsco Greditors. NEW YORK, February 9 .-- Assigned Lewis May began to-day the payment of the first dividend of thirty-three and onethird per cent to the creditors of the firm

An' winks mighty sly at do ole gray goose. In the pursuit of the good things of this He walks wid a strut when de hen's tryin' ter world we anticipate too much; we eat out the heart and sweetness of worldly pleasure hatch,
Fur he doan care fur trouble, nor cost, nor
'sponse;
An' he'd jis' leabe go In do garden fur ter by delightful forethought of them. The re-

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"That Reminds Me."

shore. Several times the fish emerged,

and then John resolved to go for the

double haul. On examination, however

er, it was discovered that the bass in en

deavoring to swallow the catfish had

blind side, and refused to allow the ci-

Here's another: Joe McC. was fish-

ing at the above place with a live frog for bait. For more than an hour be

waited in vain for a bite. Pulling up to

examine his bait he found his line lead-

ing to the shore, when to his extreme

surprise and pleasure (?) he found Mr.

Frog seated calmly on a rock by his side

While out West I heard the following

version of the famous crow and turkey

story. My friend said: 'I was South a

few years ago, and two of my friends, named Charley and Henry—brothers,

what success he had had, and he said: "Yer see, Mars Henry, said we'se go

in cahoot. Well, we got fo' 'coons.' "How did you divide?" "Well, Mars

Henry he takes two, and Mars Charley

he takes two, an—" "What did you get!" "Well, I don't know," scratch-

get!" "Well, I don't know, ing his head; then brightening up, "I have seahoot" -- Forest

A Little Mistake.

Enelid avenue and quietly placed his hat on the hall stand before proceeding

and her mistress passing through observed the solitary article -- an object so

ing it the garden but of her husband, she placed it in an adjoining closet.

Presently the man, having finished ton-ic x the piano, started to leave. but, be-

ing unable to find his hat, meekly asked

tive maid to assist him in looking for it.

but all in vain, until he lady, whose at-

tention had been drawn by the commo-

At last she said she could lend him a

hat, and proceeding to the closet pro-

duced the one she had placed there a short time before, apologizing for its

working mornings in the garden. The

tuner took the hat and after earefully

examining it said it looked very much

like his hat, and that he was quite sure

it was the one he had placed in the half

upon his arrival. It suddenly dawned

on the lady's mind how the mistake was

The principal function of the French

language is to afford opportunity to

The Mistakes of Newspapers.

nary country newspaper is about 600-000; that is, the actual number of bits

in preparing a newspaper of that size

most exact and particular handicrafts but it is. In making type, variations that might be allowed in the finest ma-

chinery, would render type useless. It is very rarely that type furnished by two

separate foundries can be used together without a great deal of trouble, even

though they should try to make it after the standard. We read once in a while

of a wonderful piece of cabinet or mosaic work containing ten, twenty or 50,000 pieces, the maker of which has

spent mouths or even years of labor in producing it; and the people go to see

it as a curiosity. But the most elaborate

is looked upon as a marvel of skill, and

De Rooster.

from de East,
Beats all dat flies, bofe wild an' tame;
But de ole-fashion' rooster, de chickens' high-

priest,
Gits away wid 'em all, mor'n ten in de game.

He's de high-headed boss ob de yari an' de

Aldough in his morals he is sometimes loose; Fur he digs in de groun' wid de spur on his

-Arkansaw Traveler.

"to eat a peanut."

The number of type used in an ordi

saying indelicate things in a delicat

made, but she still wonders how two

er. - Cleveland Hera'd.

manner.

They searched both the hall and parlor

dear to every masculine heart.

tion, also joined in the search.

A piano tuner called at a house on

The housemaid being busy with her

reckons I gets the 'cahoot'

to his work.

143 East Main Street, Powers' Block.

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Estate of Chrus'iau J. Barrackman, deceased.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed additional to the county of Macon, state of filling and having been appointed additional to the county of Macon with the will annexed of the extract of the county of Macon and State of the county A writer in a Denver paper, the other day, in describing Colorado Canyon, at-tempted to say: Gaze up and down planet and grind it with mountain mo-lars." After the intelligent compositor had got in his work there was less boldness in the figure of speech, inasmuch as the world was made to open its mouth Yer may think dat de fowls what yer feich

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late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois,
deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear hef re the County Court of Macon county,
at the courthouse in Decatur, at the March term,
of the third in Inday in March next, at which
time all persons having claims against said estitle area official and requested to attend for the
purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons
mulate by yment to the undersigned.

Dated this 221 day of January, 1895.

MATTIE WADE,
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